

The EVERGLADES News

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Prefers the Provinces"

FRIDAY
July 21, 1967

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN CANAL POINT BY PAUL RARDIN

CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE VAST AGRICULTURAL AREA OF PALM BEACH COUNTY

Hurricane Season For 1967 Is Here

Here Are Ways To Prepare For Big Blows

GAINESVILLE—The first step in preparing for a hurricane is to know what they are, how they act and how often they occur.

A simple explanation of the dangerous tropical storms which occasionally lash Florida is that they are a lot of wind and water. This is probably good enough for native Floridians who have weathered many big blows just as they have overcome mosquitoes and rattlesnakes.

But hurricanes can be a threat to human life if preparation is not made before one strikes, says Jack Mickelson, state climatologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau. Thanks to modern detection and tracking devices, the U. S. Weather Bureau can provide plenty of advance notice so Floridians can batten down their hatches.

Mickelson says hurricanes are born in the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, and the tropical North Atlantic Ocean. About 60 per cent of them form during the next eight weeks.

The ingredients necessary to concoct a tropical storm are either the intense heat of the sun or a low-pressure area known as an easterly wave.

In the former, the sun's heat energy is converted into rotating winds, spinning in a counter-clockwise direction. At the center of this whirling dervish is the "Eye", an area of calm 5 to 25 miles in diameter.

A squally easterly wave can develop into a storm if conditions are right, and will build up wind velocity as it intensifies.

A tropical tempest officially reaches hurricane status when its sustained wind speed is 75 miles an hour. Winds of 90 to 100 miles an hour are fairly common in mature hurricanes, says Mickelson.

Although such extreme velocities are rare, the highest recorded hurricane wind was 186 miles an hour, noted in New England in 1938.

Generally, heavy rainfall accompanies a hurricane. The average amount varies from 5 to 10 inches, but rates in excess of 20 inches over a 24-hour period have been observed. The "Cedar Key" hurricane of September, 1950, poured 39 inches of rain in a day and night on Yankeetown, a community located on Florida's Gulf coast.

The coastal inland from Yankeetown to Tampa was flooded for several weeks. This was the great 24-hour rainfall on a small area ever known in the U. S.

Other hazards the storms bring when their force hits the mainland are high tides, from 3 to 10 feet above normal. In some cases, tides may rise even higher and flood low-lying inland areas.

The climatologist reminds u.

that hurricanes can cover a large region. Roughly circular in shape, the storms may generate dangerous squalls 250 miles from the center. Winds in these squalls can be very destructive.

A hurricane has two types of motion.

One is the rapid rotation around the center where strongest winds blow. The other is the forward motion of the entire body, which ranges from about 5 to 15 miles an hour. The combination of the two will usually produce the strongest winds in the storm's forward right quadrant. The weakest winds are usually found directly opposite this zone.

Hurricanes initially move on a west to northwest course from their birthplace in the tropical seas north of the equator. In this area of the world, their direction is toward North America. Frequently, they veer northward before battering any land mass. If this curvature is delayed or deflected by a high pressure area, the hurricane may roll inland along the U. S. eastern seaboard or Gulf Coast.

SEE NAMES TO BE GIVEN 1967 HURRICANES ON PAGE 2

It's Vacation Time Again At Everglades News

It's that time of year again here at The Everglades News—it's vacation time we are talking about. Another 12 months of continuously taking care of a group of the finest customers in the world is ended this week. And we are off for two weeks of much-needed rest.

The newspaper and printing office will be opened again on Wednesday, July 26 by the entire force—ready, willing and able to turn in another 12 months of labor. Part of the force will go fishing, part of it will visit relatives and others will just rest.

Dove Season First Phase Opens Oct. 7th

Florida hunters will have a three-phase season for migratory dove hunting during the 1967-68 season. W. T. McBroom, chairman of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission announced this week.

The first phase will open October 7 through November 5. The second phase opens November 13 to run through December 3 and the final phase will be open December 16 through January 8.

Shooting will be allowed from noon until sunset of each open day. The daily bag limit for dove will be 12 with a possession of two days bag.

Water, Light, Food Are Necessary When Blow Comes

It's important to plan what to do when the power goes off before power failure occurs, say home economists with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

Water, light, heat, and food are essential for family comfort. Each person will need at least a half a gallon of water a day for drinking. You can substitute juices and milk. When water supplies are cut off, sanitation becomes a problem. You'll need disinfectant for any water that you reuse for dishwashing.

You'll need some form of lighting to move about safely. Candles, kerosene lamps, flashlights, and a fireplace can provide needed light.

Keep on hand an emergency-shelf food supply of canned meat, fruit, vegetables, and juices. Supplement the canned food with packaged crackers. Make your emergency meals simple but satisfying. Prepare food during the daylight hours if possible.

Strive to keep everything orderly and in place to help contribute to the feeling that everything is under control.

Remember to unplug motor-driven appliances so that they will not all start at once when current comes on. Overloading the circuit will cause the fuses to burn out.

Movie Films Are Available From Phone Co.

Movies—free for the asking are available to clubs and other organized groups in the Glades area.

Charles Leonard, Southern Bell manager, said that the company has a wide variety of motion pictures available without charge to civic, religious, community and youth groups.

"We have films on communications, advances in science, safety and general interest subjects," he said. "And at this time of year, most of them are obtained easily."

The demand for movies is high during the fall, winter and spring seasons, Leonard noted. However, during summer months when school is out and when many organizations do not meet regularly, most films are readily available.

"The movies cover such a wide range of subjects that almost any group is sure to find one or several of interest," he said. "Most of the films—which run from eight to 60 minutes—are in color."

Arrangements for borrowing a film can be made through Southern Bell's local business office.

Speaker Addresses Lions Club July 18

Allison T. French was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Pahokee Lions Club. He spoke on the farm labor situation, past, present and future, in the Glades area.

Mr. French is associated with the Management Research Institute, Inc. of West Palm Beach and is a business associate of Lee Shirley.

The program was arranged by E. A. Jensen, past president of the Pahokee Lions Club.

Pahokee State Park Opened Sat. July 15

Saturday, July 15 was official opening day set by the State Park Department for the new Pahokee State Park. Plans had called for opening on July 4th but much work was not completed at that time.

There was 30 camp sites when the park is opened located south of the marina, pier and two modern rest rooms. Camp sites are being rented on a daily basis for \$2.50, including tax. Electricity will cost another 50 cents a day.

No reservations are accepted and camp sites will be rented on a first-come first served basis. The park will be open from 8:00 a. m. daily until sundown.

Ralph Crane, Superintendent, said that juveniles will not be permitted to rent sites. He said, however, that the park department welcomes organized youth groups of six or more visitors, when they are accompanied by an adult chaperon.

Crane said that no pets will be allowed to stay in the park overnight, but during the daylight hours, pets on leash may be in the area.

In the camping areas there are six different designations. They are: One passenger car and one tent; one passenger car and one camp trailer; one van-type camping vehicle and one camp trailer; a pick-up truck and tent and a pick-up truck and camp trailer.

Longs To Attend Dental Congress

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Long, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson, Jr. of Pompano Beach, left last Friday from New York to attend the World Dental Congress in Paris, France. At the end of the congress, they will go on a tour of France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and England, arranged by the American Express.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Belcher have gone to Ocean City Maryland, to spend some time this summer at her home there.

Ample Water Should Be Stored For Emergency

You and your family can get along for quite a while without food, but only for a short time without water. Store a 2 week's supply of water for each member of your family NOW, specialists with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service recommend.

In moderate weather a person engaged in sedentary activity requires a minimum of one-half gallon of water per day for drinking and food preparation purposes—or seven gallons for a two weeks' period.

Some of the need for liquids can be met by storing large quantities of fruit juices.

If you want to have water available for bathing, brushing teeth, and dishwashing, it should be of the same quality as water stored for drinking, and must be stored in addition to the amount mentioned above. Another 7 gallons of water is recommended for such purposes.

It is of utmost importance that water stored for emergency use be clean. Any water that has been tested and approved by health authorities would be safe to store.

If there is any question about the safety and cleanliness of the water you intend to store or if it has not been tested and approved by health authorities it must be purified before it is stored.

The safest way to purify water is to boil it vigorously for one to three minutes.

Beekeepers To Study Bees At Inst. Aug. 4-8

Gainesville, Fla.—Beekeepers will take a look at bee behavior and a new artificial diet for raising bees at the 11th Annual Beekeepers Institute on the University of Florida campus, August 2-4.

The institute will open August 2 at 1:00 p. m. for registration and judging of honey products. A gold plaque will be given for the best apian product in the show. John D. Haynie, Extension apiculturist, Florida Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The place of artificial insemination in the beekeeping industry will be discussed by Garnet Puett, of Hahira, Georgia. Dr. W. G. Eden, chairman of the UF Entomology Department, will tell of research possibilities in beekeeping at the University.

Ten institute sessions will be held in McCarty Hall Auditorium. Beekeepers will register at McCarty and be housed in Broward Hall.



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Paul Rardin - - - - - Owner, Publisher
Elinor Brackin - - - - - Managing Editor

Little League All Stars Will Play In W. P. B.

Nineteen boys from the Little League baseball teams have been chosen to play on the 1967 All Stars. Coaches for the all stars are Bob Apelgren and Paul Maynor.

Each boy is required to have his birth certificate before his uniform is issued. Practice for the games will be held at the Little League Ball Park beginning this week.

The 1967 All-star tournament will be held at McArthur Field at Military Trail and Gun Club Road in West Palm Beach around July 22.

Players on the team are Jerry Pugh, Keith Maynor, Charles Wadlington, Gary Gillis, Eddie Crosby, Reed Upthegrove, Dallas Apelgren, Ronny Sears, Terry Curtis, Tim Griggs, Joe Carr, John Collier, Mike Hatfield, Ernest Johnson, Ronnie Brown, Mike Abney, Mike Tucker, Ronnie Huff and Marvin Miller. The players are listed according to their batting average for the season.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY
BIG DIVIDENDS

Names Have Been Given To 1967 Hurricanes

According to Jack Mickelson, state climatologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau, hurricane names come into being when a weather depression reaches, or is predicted to reach, tropical storm force of 34 knots.

"Many never reach the hurricane stage," Mickelson said. "Because winds have to reach 74 mph (64 knots) before the designation is made. Names starting with Q, U, X, Y and Z are not used."

Names of hurricanes which have seriously affected the United States are taken out of service for 10 years, so you won't be hearing such names as Dora, Donna and Cleo for a while.

But you should be prepared for some gals called Arlene, Beulah, Cindy, and Debra. They're the names that have been given the first four hurricanes of the 1967 season.

Here's a list of names to be used this season:

Arlene, Beulah, Cindy, Debra, Edith, Frieda, Ginny, Helena, Irene, Janice, Kristy, Laura, Margo, Nona, Orchid, Portia, Rachel, Sandra, Terese, Verna and Wallis.

Workers Who Apply Pesticide Be Careful

Gainesville, Fla. — "Even though Florida's warm climate increases the discomfort of wearing protective clothing, workers applying toxic pesticides must guard against prolonged exposure to these chemicals."

This warning comes from Dalton S. Harrison, associate agricultural engineer with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

Several kinds of new water repellent protective clothing are now available. Many of these are lighter and more comfortable than the old-fashioned heavy rubberized clothing. But cloth garments absorb or soak up spray more easily, and herein lies the danger of having chemicals come in contact with the skin. The answer, he said, is to wash these garments daily.

Harrison warned against wearing rubber gloves whose cloth

lining has become contaminated by pesticides over a period of time. If gloves aren't removed, there shouldn't be any problem of contamination on the inside. But, rare is the worker who doesn't remove his gloves to smoke, to adjust the spray machine, or to tear open a bag of pesticide. Gloves with long sleeves provide the most protection, he said.

The agricultural engineer said it is wise to wear rubberized trouser under conditions of heavy spray drift and rubber boots guring almost any type of application.

Leather boots or shoes become soaked and deteriorate under repeated use. It is especially important, he said, to prevent exposure to feet that are troubled with dermatitis or athlete's foot. The conditions offer a direct route for absorption of toxic pesticides through the skin.

Attention should also be given to respiratory and oral routes of exposure—especially when toxic dusts or sprays with very small droplets are used, he said.

The gas mask is more effective but also more uncomfortable than respirator. Gas masks should be used when high concentrations of

toxic vapors are present or when there is prolonged exposure in confined areas, Harrison stated.

The more commonly used respirators are the half-face masks with one or two filter cartridges. One of the more common offenses in the care of respirators is failing to change the filters regularly.

Oral contamination may result from drift of pesticide onto the lips or mouth area, by contamination of cigarettes or food items, or by careless actions such as trying to blow out clogged spray nozzles.

Harrison urged farmers to not these sources of contamination and make sure that their workers are being protected.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes have returned to their home following a three week vacation spent camping at Deep Creek, North Carolina.

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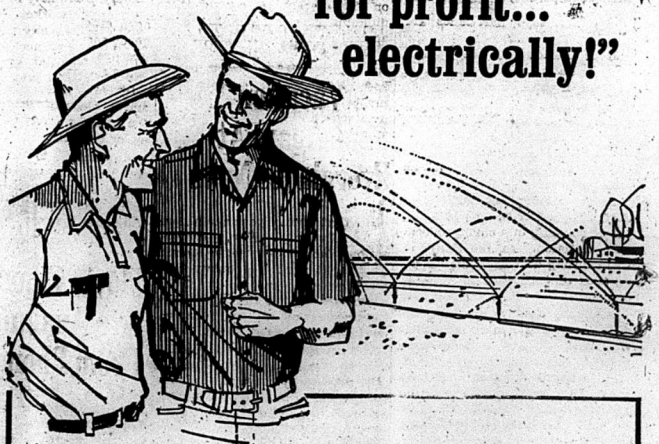
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Official Visits Schedule For Rainbow Advisor

Miss Pam Ursry, Worthy Associate Advisor to the State of Florida, has completed two weeks of her official tours. During the past two weeks she has been to numerous cities throughout the state including, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Pensacola, Panama City, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bradenton and Fort Myers.

During the coming week, beginning today, July 21, she will go to Fort Meade.

July 29—Homecoming—Jacksonville

July 31—Gainesville
August 1—Leesburg
August 2—Sanford
August 3—Eau Gallie
August 4—Boynton Beach
August 5—Biscayne Bay
August 7—Fort Lauderdale
August 8—Clewiston
August 10—Key West
August 11—Homestead
December 30—Meeting of Grand Officers in Orlando.

Have You Made Your Will? May be You Should!

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—Have you thought of making out a will lately? If you haven't, now is a good time to start.

Possibly one of the most unique bulletins ever published by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations handles just this topic—Making a Will in Florida for Agricultural and Other Interests.

And it's free for the asking. Single copies of Bulletin 711, "Making a Will in Florida," are available from county offices of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Service, or by written request to the Bulletin Room, Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations, Room Hall, University of Florida.

Author J. R. Greenman, who is an agricultural economist with the Stations, and also an attorney and member of the Florida Bar, says that frequently when estates, are small or owned jointly by the husband and wife, the preparing of a will is questioned.

"But even under these circumstances it's usually best to have one made," he said.

The bulletin outlines general principles of law applicable to the kind of estate usually owned by the average person.

Subjects discussed in the Stations publication include advantages of a will, property that cannot be willed, what happens when you die without a will, information your attorney needs in drawing up a will, the providing of equitable treatment of heirs, procedures for changing a will and ways of cutting down on estate taxes which ultimately have to be paid.

HOME FROM ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rodgers, accompanied by her father, C. D. Martindill, will return this weekend from Texarkana, Arkansas, where they spent the past week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rodgers. On their return trip, they stopped in Perry, Fla., for a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dillon.

WILSONS MAKE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and family left Tuesday morning for Lakeland where he will have his check-up at Watson Clinic before going to Myakka River State Park camping. The next stop on their agenda is Key Largo and the Everglades National Park. While in south Florida, they will visit Mr. Wilson's relatives in Miami before returning to their home in Canal Point.

Four Diseases Deadly To Grass If Not Treated

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—Many Floridians plant zoysia and bermuda grasses in their home lawns and of the 50 diseases damaging these grasses only four are serious and therefore worth time and effort to control.

The four principal turf diseases that will play havoc with your lawn are dollar spot, brown patch, leaf spot and the rust diseases, according to T. E. Freeman, associate plant pathologist with Florida's Agricultural Experiment Stations.

The symptoms of dollar spot, are circular patches roughly the size of a silver dollar. It affects both zoysia and bermuda and often causes the turf to have an over-all mottled appearance.

Brown patch, on the other hand, has much larger patches, sometimes running three, four and even six feet in diameter.

Leaf spots are small and purplish, they're less than a quarter-inch in length and are found on leaf blades of the grass. Freeman says they give your yard an overall "unthrifty and thin appearance."

Rust diseases are also on the leaf blades, Freeman said, and with severe cases you'll be able to see the rust by rubbing blades of grass through your fingers.

There are several fungicides on the market to control these different diseases and should be applied regularly when present.

Some of the fungicides and for specific diseases while other broad-spectrum types will control a large number of turf diseases. All are available at most garden supply stores.

4 Counties Lead In State Peach Production

MONTICELLO, FLA.—Madison, Jefferson, Holmes and Gadsden counties lead other north Florida counties in peach production.

According to specialists at the Big Bend Horticultural Laboratory, county agents of the 22 north Florida counties reported peach production as well as varieties grown in their areas.

Madison County led the list with 1920 acres, followed by Jefferson County with 960 acres, Holmes, 450 acres and Gadsden, 245.

Dr. H. W. Young, head at the Big Bend Lab, said the Maygold variety was far ahead of all other varieties in total plantings. In second place was the Suwannee variety, followed closely by Juncgold.

Peach production has become increasingly important in North Florida since 1960, and total acreage for this area of the state is now set at 4,061 acres.

The 1967 DARE Report states that there is a tendency by growers to overplant with varieties not fully tested. As a result, growers are finding it difficult to bridge the technological gap.

Undoubtedly, many acres of peaches presently planted will go out of production because of overplanting and poor site selection.

Pesticides Swallowing Causes Death

Swallowing or breathing pesticides will produce rapid and sometimes fatal results. But neither of these routes is responsible for a majority of the unintentional poisoning cases involving sprays in Florida.

Absorption of pesticide through the skin is actually the most dangerous source of poisoning for the applicator in the field, says Entomologist James E. Brogdon of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

"Even the most careless operator knows that these poisonous compounds shouldn't be swallowed or inhaled, but chances are he isn't aware of the gradual absorption of pesticide by exposed skin. This source of exposure has been responsible for many poisonings—especially those involving organic phosphorus compounds such as parathion," he said.

Brogdon cited research by the U.S. Public Health Service which points to the dangers of prolonged skin exposure. Results indicate that in most field spraying over 97 percent of the pesticide that enters the body does so through the skin. The remaining 3 per cent or less can enter through inhalation.

Even if only a small fraction of the chemicals that come in contact with the skin are absorbed, it would still be much more than that which enters through inhalation, he said.

Almost all pesticide labels warn users of the danger of prolonged skin exposure, and labels on more toxic compounds even spell out certain kinds of protective clothing, Brogdon said.

Ideally, foremen should see to it that their spraymen are covered from head to foot with waterproof clothing—hat, jacket, trousers, gloves, boots, respirator, and perhaps even goggles. This type of protection is advisable when highly toxic pesticides are used even though there may be some discomfort to the worker. The only skin area that is really exposed is some of the face or neck area, and the brim of the hat gives some protection to that area, he said.

More Injuries Occur In Home Than Anywhere

Gainesville, FLA.—More injuries occur in the home than anywhere else.

It is true that more accidental deaths still occur on the highway, but home accidents account for about 28,500 deaths annually in the United States.

What about Florida statistics? In a recent year there were 6,000 serious injuries and 621 fatal accidents in homes. Ray Pettis, Extension safety leader, Florida Agricultural Extension Service, points out.

More than 80% of the fatal home accidents will all into the following categories: falls, fires and burns, stoppage of breathing, and accidental poisoning.

One of the most common types

of home fires is the grease fire with cooking equipment. A small grease fire may easily go from a controllable to an uncontrollable fire.

About three out of every four accidents where people stop breathing occur in and around the home. These accidents may involve suffocation, asphyxiation, electric shock, drowning, or choking on food and other objects. Many lives could be saved if the rescuer knew what to do and acted promptly to help victims who have stopped breathing.

Children, ages one to three years old, are most often involved in accidental poisoning accidents. The Florida State Board of Health reports that last year more than 6,700 persons were accidentally poisoned in the state. Medicines were involved in 68% of the cases. Ordinary aspirin tablets led the list of medicines. Household preparations, such as bleaches, kerosene, waxes, and cleaners, which usually are not labeled poison, accounted for 19% of the accidental poisoning reported.

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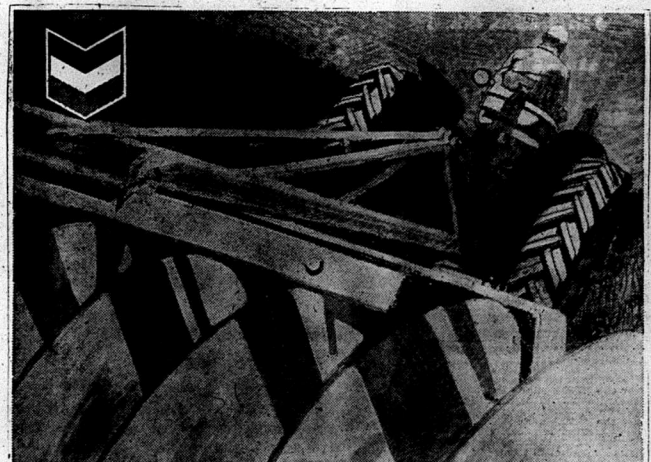
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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Elinor Brackin

Social News Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Platt and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grimmer and family of Plant City, spent the past weekend at Naples.

Miss Gayle Story returned to her home on Saturday after spending the past weekend in Orlando with her brothers-in-law and sisters, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Hann and Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins, and families in celebration of her 16th birthday on Saturday, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Jacksonville will arrive this weekend to pick up his grandmother, Mrs. Susie Williams, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Scruggs, in Runyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Meyer and children, Butch and Laura Lee, moved from Atlantic Beach, Long Island, New York, on July 15 to Miami. Mrs. Meyer and children have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thomas, Sr., for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks will return this weekend from a two week visit with her relatives in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Staggs and family are leaving today to spend a two week vacation visiting relative in Morehead, Kentucky.

Report of Condition BANK OF PAHOKEE

of Pahokee in the State of Florida
at the close of business on June 30,
1967.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,380,215.20
United States Government obligations	5,943,912.19
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	526,534.96
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	299,968.75
Other loans and discounts	2,136,741.51
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	128,845.23
Other Assets	3,307.40
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,419,525.24
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$7,744,513.29
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,032,249.23
Deposits of United States Government	105,627.55
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	741,270.16
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	7,915.60
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$9,631,575.83	
(a) Total demand deposits \$8,454,326.69	
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,177,249.23	
Other liabilities	51,083.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,682,859.27
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital:	
(c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 200,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	235,885.97
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	736,885.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$10,419,525.24
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$10,014,808.63
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,364,216.51
Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserve of	173,552.00
I, Julius T. Moon, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest	
Julius T. Moon	
Rupert Mock	
H. Kenneth McIntosh	
Lewis Friend	
State of Florida, County of Palm Beach, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank	
Betty Jean Connell,	
Notary Public	
My commission expires June 14, 1970.	

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Guerry of Santa Maria, California, have returned to their home following a two week vacation spent visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bedsoe, in Belle Glade and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Guerry, in Pahokee.

Mrs. Lester Ward returned recently from a weekend visit with her husband and relatives in Manning and Florence, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stuart left last weekend for Montgomery, Alabama, to take their grandchildren, Dormon, Stuart, and Lanier Walker, to their home after several weeks spent in Canal Point. They also plan to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Enfinger, in Black Ala.

Classified Ads

DO YOU WANT to get rid of those things in the attic? There may be someone who reads this newspaper who might want one or two of these items. Why not run a small classified ad in this column? It might pay you big dividends.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION paid up? If not, take a look at the label on your paper and see the completion date of your subscription. If in arrears send a check for \$2.00 Thanks.

Bob Lanier Gets Advancement

Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company announced today the appointment of R. W. Lanier, District Sales Manager, in charge of Freight Sales, for the Belle Glade territory.

He was formerly District Freight Agent with Atlantic Coast Line. Seaboard Coast Line Railroad came into being on July 1 when the former Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad were merged to form the new company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Atkins spent the past weekend in Avon Park as the guests of his father, J. S. Atkins, Jr.

TOURS EUROPE

Miss Ethel Ida Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, left last Friday for a five-week educational tour of Europe, including Switzerland, England, France and Italy. The tour is arranged by the A. I. A. College group.

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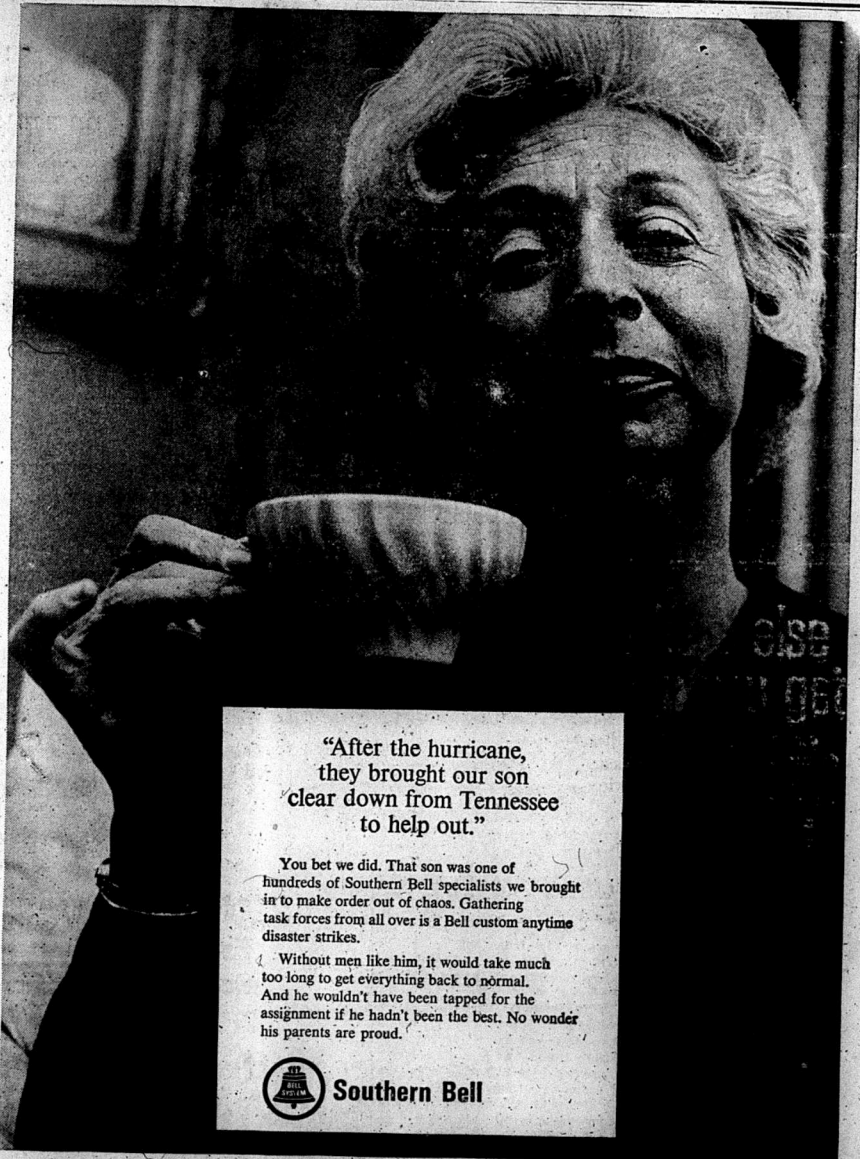
THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY More People Join the DODGE REBELLION In The Glades Area

1964— 10 New Dodges Were Bought
1965— 22 New Dodges Were Bought
1966— 269 New Dodges Were Bought
1967— THE BIGGEST YEAR YET

Why Don't You Join The DODGE REBELLION At

WALLACE BARNES DODGE


2980 E. Main St. — PAHOKEE, FLORIDA — Phone 924-5792



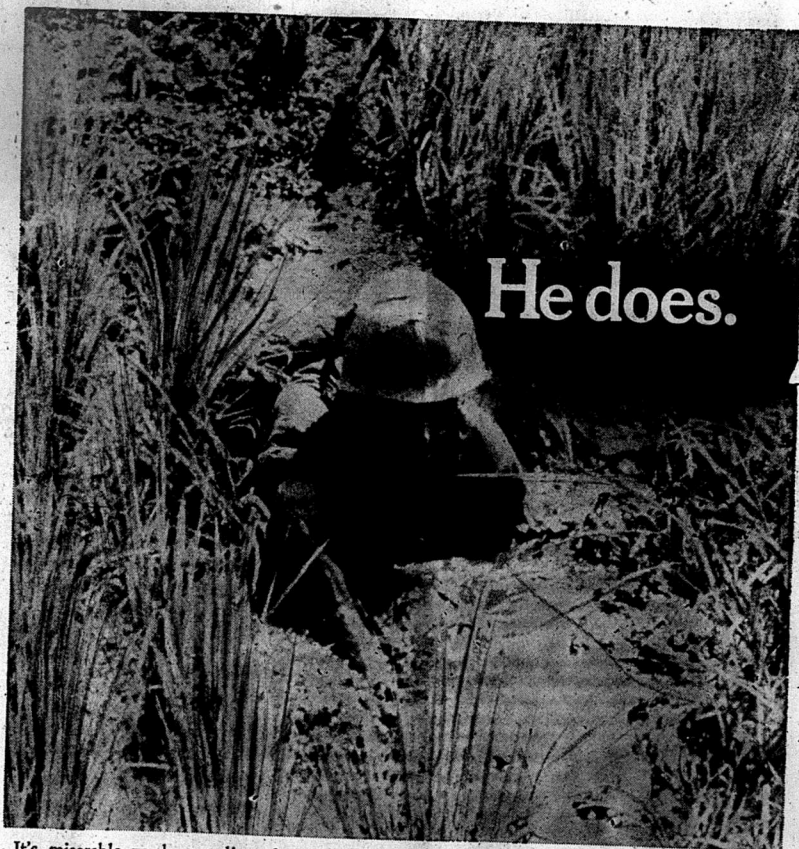
"After the hurricane, they brought our son clear down from Tennessee to help out."

You bet we did. That son was one of hundreds of Southern Bell specialists we brought in to make order out of chaos. Gathering task forces from all over is a Bell custom anytime disaster strikes.

Without men like him, it would take much too long to get everything back to normal. And he wouldn't have been tapped for the assignment if he hadn't been the best. No wonder his parents are proud.

 **Southern Bell**

Buy Bonds where you work.



It's miserable work, crawling through a rice paddy. And being shot at. This American does the job for freedom's sake. So do thousands of his buddies. Many of these brave men also support freedom with their dollars. A majority of our servicemen overseas are investing in U.S.

Savings Bonds. Would you like to show this man you're with him? One good way is to buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll make a good investment. And you'll walk a bit taller.

U.S. Savings Bonds

Bond facts: Savings Bonds pay you back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity in only seven years . . . are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen . . . have special tax advantages . . . can be redeemed whenever the need arises.



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The Everglades News
PAUL RARDIN, Publisher

News Of The Churches

South Side Church Of Christ

Byron Connelly, Minister
Belle Glade across from
Bowling Alley on Rd. 80
SUNDAY:

10:00 a. m.—Bible Study
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service
7:30 p. m.—Wed. Bible Study

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Msrgr. Jose Juaristi, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:00 a. m.
6:30 p. m. in Spanish
Confessions before Mass

The Church Of God Of Prophecy, Pahokee

Rev. S. N. Allen
2500 E. Main St.
10: a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Bible Study
7:00 p. m. Friday—Children's Service
8:00 p. m. Friday—Youth Service
Everyone welcome. Special music and singing.

First Baptist Church, Canal Point

REV. A. J. Huggins
SUNDAY:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—B. T. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Service.

The Pahokee Church Of The Nazarene

Rev. W. L. Holcombe, Pastor
433 Bacon Point Rd.
Phone 924-7258 P. O. Box 882
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Sunday Worship
6:30 p. m.—Juniors
7:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer meeting.
"Where you are a stranger but once"

Glades Baptist Church

Meets in Pahokee Lions Club Building
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a. m.
PREACHING—11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
SUNDAY B. Y. F.—6:30 p. m.
WED. PRAYER—7:30 p. m.

Church Of God, Barfield Highway

Pahokee, Fla.
Rev. H. E. Boyette, Minister
Phone 924-5871
SUNDAY:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Family Night

Holy Nativity Episcopal Church

Father Paul Thompson
SUNDAY
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

Primitive Baptist Church

Woman's Club Building
Pahokee
Elder Van Lightsey, Pastor
Elder J. J. Rutherford, Asst. Pastor
Every 4th Saturday, Night 7:30
Every 4th Sunday 10:00 a. m.

Fish Farming Could Boom In State Of Florida

GAINESVILLE—If Dr. Richard E. Bradley of the University of Florida had anything to do with it, fish farming would be a booming business here in Florida.

"With the amount of fresh water we have at our disposal, there's no reason why the state of Florida couldn't become one of the leaders in this country in raising fish," Dr. Bradley said here Monday (June

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belle Glade

August Koerber, Pastor
601 W. Lake Rd., Belle Glade
SUNDAY:
Divine Services 11 A. M.
School 9:45 A. M.

Canal Point Baptist Church

Dr. Carl A. Howell, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

First Baptist Church, Pahokee

Guthrie W. Colvard, Pastor
SUNDAY:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—Training Union
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

First Methodist Church, Pahokee

John A. Briley, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service

The Methodist Church Canal Point

Rev. W. E. Rowell, Pastor
SUNDAY:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—M. Y. F.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
TUESDAY:
8:00 p. m.—Woman's Society 1st Tuesday
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

Pahokee Baptist Mission

Rev. Horace Burgner
(Meets at the Pahokee Woman's Club)
SUNDAY:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—B.T.C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Service

Church Of Christ

125 N. W. Avenue D
Phone WY 6-3887
Belle Glade, Fla.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a. m.—Bible Study
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

19). Since the world food shortage is an immediate problem, raising fish like trout on commercial farms could be a money-making operation for those having the capital and know-how to carry out the project.

The big problem in building trout facilities, as Bradley sees it, is the need for water—both in quantity and quality.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Florida has the potential, but the question now is how we are to use the water we've got," he said.

Bradley, who is a parasitologist with the Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations and on the staff of the Department of Veterinary Science, recently visited Italy where raising trout, among other types of fish, is big business.

While there, he toured the Turin Laboratories of the world-famous Italian scientist, Dr. Pietro Ghittino, where extensive research is conducted on ways of increasing that nation's trout supply.

"Trout culture has reached its highest peak in Europe and not in the United States as many might think," Dr. Bradley noted. For example, he said, in Denmark alone some 22 million pounds of trout are produced each year.

Other European countries are rapidly developing their own trout culture and Italy is one of them. With the tremendous water supply in Northern Italy where Ghittino's

laboratories are located. It's expected that a big increase will occur over the present eight million pounds of trout being raised each year.

"Fish are a good source of protein and could improve the nutrition of people everywhere in the world," Dr. Bradley said.

Reports show that the U.S. now consumes about three-quarters of an ounce of trout per person per year. This includes all of the trout imported from Denmark and Japan. So it's easy to see that there's plenty of room to expand production. This is where Dr. Bradley sees a possible future for Florida.

A majority of the commercial trout farms in the United States are presently located in the Western states.

Interest in ways of hatching and feeding fish has increased greatly in recent years in this country as the recreation-minded public exerts more pressure upon the public

waters and as more fish—including trout—are raised commercially for food.

"Both areas have created a demand for hatchery-grown stock and for feeds to carry fish to maturity after they are planted in lakes and streams or commercial fish-growing water," Dr. Bradley said.

Besides the problem of getting sufficient water that is pure enough for commercial production, Dr. Bradley says he's particularly interested in the different parasites, viruses and bacteria that can affect fish.

"Under certain circumstances whole fish populations can be wiped out in a very short time because of the failure to control these pests," Dr. Bradley said.

In an environment free of disease fish such as trout or other river fish thrive and grow rapidly. This can be done even in small pools or tanks.



Star-spangled way to sweeten up your future

The old American proverb says, "money isn't everything, but it sure helps."

And that goes double for the money you put in U.S. Savings Bonds. Because this money helps two ways.

First, it helps your future. Putting youngsters through college. Building homes and summer cottages. Buying cruises for you and the spouse. You dream it, Bonds can deliver it.

Second, it helps your country now, by making Uncle Sam a stronger influence in an unsettled world.

Your fellow Americans have tucked over 50 billion dollars into U.S. Savings

Bonds. Why not join them? There's no safer investment anywhere in the world.

Quick facts about Series F Savings Bonds

- You get 3 1/2% more money when they mature (7 years)
- You pay no state or local tax and can defer the federal tax until the Bonds are cashed
- You can get your money when you need it
- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NEW FREEDOM SHARES

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Printing Of Every Kind

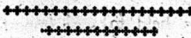
LETTERHEADS ENVELOPES . . . ACCOUNT SALES INVOICES
YOU NAME IT WE PRINT IT

Modern Automatic Equipment

This Equipment Coupled With A Certain Amount Of Know-How Guarantees
You Perfect Service On Any Printing Job.

Snap-Out Invoices

If You've Gone Completely Modern And Use Snap-Outs, Give Us
A Call. We'll Be Johnny-On-The-Spot With This New Service.



The Everglades News

Paul Rardin—Owner-Publisher
For Nearly 30 Years

At The Everglades News In Canal Point When You Place An
Order For Printing You Are Assured Of



RESULTS like MAGIC

PHONE 924-2661

Paul Rardin Will Probably Answer
The Phone And Your Printing
Worries Will Be Over.

NEW FREEDOM SHARES

What are they? Who may buy them?

Americans have put their savings to work for freedom through U.S. Savings Bonds for many years. New Freedom Shares do the same job . . . plus. Read how.

Freedom Shares are U.S. Savings Notes. They pay a higher return than Savings Bonds, 4.74% when held to maturity. And they mature in just four-and-a-half years.

For regular Bond buyers only

These new Freedom Shares—which are not redeemable for the first year—are offered on a one-for-one basis with E Bonds, but only to people who belong to the Payroll Savings Plan where they work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where they bank.

There are four denominations of Freedom Shares, each of which may be paired with a Series E Bond of the same or larger denomination, as a "package." For instance, for

\$39 total, you can purchase a Savings Bond that matures at \$25 and a Freedom Share that matures at \$25.

America needs your help

When you buy Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares you do an important job for freedom, backing our men in Vietnam and helping to keep the country economically strong. The need is urgent. What *you* do counts.

Sign up

Tell your supervisor or the Payroll Department where you work (or any officer where you bank) that you'd like to join a Bond purchase plan. Decide how much you'll save . . . whether you want Freedom Shares as well as Bonds . . . and just sign the authorization card.

You'll be helping your country as you help yourself; the country needs your help.



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The Everglades News

PAUL RARDIN, Publisher